

Anderson Intelligencer.

BYCLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904.

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1903

Was the best business year
in the history of our House.
We want to say the same
about—

1904

Next year. The best and
most Up-to-Date—

Clothes, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings,

Will be shown here first,
as heretofore.

B. O. Evans & Co.

ANDERSON, S. C.

The Spot Cash Clothiers

We Thank Each And All of You

For your patronage during this
year, and hope you are so well
pleased that you will continue to
patronize us indefinitely. You will
always find our stock very com-
plete in every detail.

Wishing you a happy and pros-
perous New Year, we are—

Yours respectfully,

Moore, Acker & Co.

FURNITURE.

Tell your father to buy one of the—

BOYS' TIN WAGONS

From The Peoples Furniture Co. Some of the Wagons have
shafts on them, just ready for the goat.
Everything in the Furniture line.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

Funeral Directors and Undertakers

STATE NEWS.

—Forty negroes left Union last week for Arkansas.

—Negroes are still starving in lower Richland county and more aid is needed.

—A fourteen year old boy near Spartanburg, while hunting accidentally killed a grown negro.

—John E. Vernon, Sheriff of Spartanburg County, died at his home in Spartanburg last Sunday morning.

—Last Friday in Columbia the State constables presented Gov. Heyward with a handsome silver service.

—Thieves broke into a box car at Camden on Monday night and stole \$300 worth of dispensary liquor, including some fine case goods.

—Spartanburg city fathers have passed a stringent law against selling goods on Sunday, and the police are seeing that this law is enforced.

—The Wesleyan Methodists of the United States have secured land at Central, Pickens county, for the establishment of an industrial college.

—Young Howell who mysteriously disappeared from Columbia on Christmas eve is still missing, and it is thought that he has met with foul play.

—W. G. Smith, of Charleston, has entered proceedings against the Coast Line to get \$35,000 for the loss of both of his legs while in service of the company.

—Dr. T. Ernest Todd, of Laurens, dropped dead from heart failure on the streets of Laurens on Christmas day at 4 o'clock while returning home from the postoffice.

—R. L. Hart, a prominent farmer of the Johnston section of Edgefield county, was burned to death on Christmas night, his clothing catching while he was lying by the fire.

—Capt. Thos. W. Richardson, of Gaffney, climbed a tree to get a supply of mistletoe. A limb breaking he got a severe fall, breaking the thigh bone and dislocating the hip. It goes very hard with a man of his age.

—At Klein, Barnwell county, on Christmas eve Benj. M. Jenkins and Capt. J. T. Hogg, neighbors, fought about a boundary line. Hogg was shot four times with a pistol, and will probably die. Jenkins received two loads from a shotgun and is already dead.

—A young man named Garvin Hamby was found dead in the woods on Christmas day near Mills mill, Greenville, with a gunshot wound in his head. He was hunting on Tuesday with other boys, but whether he was killed by accident or otherwise the coroner's jury could not ascertain.

—A few months ago some samples of crude tin were picked up by a South Carolina farmer on what was considered a worthless piece of land. The government geologist, whose duty it is to examine gratuitously all specimens sent him, assayed this specimen and found that it contained a large percentage of tin.

—Attorney General Gunter has compiled the statistics of crime in this State for each year since 1888, and the number of homicides is fearful. During the past year there were 222 such crimes and in later years the average has been in that neighborhood. In few crimes is there any decrease in the number shown.

—While a little son of Mr. M. A. Chapman, of Cross Hill, Laurens county, was loading a parlor rifle the gun was accidentally discharged, killing his 3-month-old sister who had just been put in bed in the room a few moments before by the mother. It was a deplorable tragedy and much sympathy is felt for the afflicted family.

—The assessed value of property in South Carolina for 1903 as compared with the values in 1902 shows a gratifying increase, although there is a marked decrease of over a half million dollars in the value of the land outside of the towns and villages. Whether or not this is due to errors or to depreciation in actual value is a question. The total increase in values is \$8,629,563.

—Julius Fisher, young white man, on last Thursday night shot and desperately wounded his uncle, a Mr. Fisher, who lives on Pacolet river, five miles below Cowpens. The wounded man is about 65 or 70 years of age and is a well known farmer of that county. He was shot twice, receiving the contents of two barrels of a shot gun in his chest, abdomen and legs. Immediately after the shooting Julius Fisher disappeared and has not been arrested.

—Our State was not free from homicides during the holidays. In Newberry a negro boy was killed by a skyrocket. There was a homicide in Laurens. At Lancaster C. B. Shipper, superintendent of the Lancaster Cotton mill, shot and killed James B. Caskey. They had a quarrel the night before at a dance. Garvin Hamley, a youth 16 years old, was killed in the woods near the Mills cotton mill. There was no clue to the tragedy. Lee Gillis of the same town shot and killed John Miller, a colored man. There were other homicides in the State.

—The report of Superintendent Griffith of the Penitentiary shows that there is on hand at the close of the year \$28,851.13 in bank and \$7,500 available and in sight. The total receipts for the year were \$91,020.57; current expenses \$5,396.44 and \$5,800 for permanent improvement. There are 679 convicts, 47 of whom are in the reformatory and 85 are leased to county chain gangs. There were 29 deaths during the year, 70 per cent of them being due to consumption.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Mrs. Roosevelt entertained five hundred children at the White House on Christmas day.

—A prisoner in the Georgia penitentiary received a present of a diamond stud on Christmas day.

—A girl in Lancaster, Pa., wrote her name on a cigar box, and now she is engaged to the man who bought the box.

—Alabama convict bureau officials say that the State netted \$200,000 from the hire of convicts for the year 1903.

—North Carolina had only one lynching in 1903. The year previous there were eight lynchings in that State.

—The navy department has selected a place near Pensacola as the place to make a test of open air treatment for consumption.

—Fifteen boys had their wounded hands dressed at the Grady hospital, Atlanta, on Christmas day, as the result of toy pistols.

—There is an epidemic of pneumonia in Chicago, 139 persons having died in a week with this disease—27 per cent of the entire death list.

—As a result of the high price of cotton, 4,000 men, women and children employed in textile mills in Philadelphia have been laid off indefinitely.

—Sam'l W. Leo shot and killed Mrs. Florence Leo, his brother's widow, in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday because she refused to marry him.

—It is reported from Liberia the massacre of a white missionary named John G. Tate and eighteen of his followers in the depths of an African forest.

—Over 10,000,000 pieces of mail matter, covering \$48,643 in money and \$1,493,000 in checks and drafts, reached the dead letter office during last year.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Busch, of Mobile, Ala., is suing the owner of a billy goat for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by being butted and knocked down by said goat.

—Miss Ethel Revelle, heiress to a fortune of \$8,000,000, has disappeared at Meridian, Miss. It is believed she has been kidnapped by parties who want her money.

—A big cotton mill is to be located on the French Broad river in North Carolina, which is to be operated by labor imported from the crowded tenement districts of New York city.

—A bold bank robbery, attended by a desperate fight between a posse of citizens and the robbers, occurred at Kiowa, near Fort Worth, Tex., the robbers taking and destroying about \$28,000. One robber was injured.

—Sixty-five persons were killed in a wreck on the B. & O. road near Connelleville, Pa., on Wednesday night. The train, going 60 miles an hour, was thrown from the track by some lumber that had fallen from a freight train.

—A fire in the Iroquois theatre in the city of Chicago on Wednesday caused a panic and about 600 human beings lost their lives. The company was playing "Bluebeard," and the electric wires crossed putting the stage in flames.

—Lake Erie is the most dangerous of all the lakes, both for vessel property and human life. One hundred and nineteen disasters were charged to that lake in the past year, or nearly one-fourth of the entire list. Lake Michigan came next, with ninety-three disasters.

—Daniel J. Sully, leader of the bull movement in cotton, gave his wife as a Christmas present a five story and basement brick house in New York city, costing \$250,000. Heretofore they have lived in rented rooms. A few years ago Sully was a buyer for cotton mills at \$75 a week.

—Wm. H. Clark, a young New Yorker, age eighteen, is making a tour of the cities of the United States of over 30,000 population, winning his way by shining shoes. He made a wager of \$1,000 that he could accomplish the task by Christmas, 1904. He passed through Columbia and Augusta last week.

—Felix Von Breisen, a young sculptor, marries young lady of Asheville. Work being scarce, he goes west. His wife not hearing from him for more than a year, gets divorce. A few weeks ago she received a letter from him. He was left a fortune. He returned home and they were re-married.

—Earthquake shocks were felt on Christmas morning at Odgersbury, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Cal. Buildings trembled violently at Madrid, N. Y., and the earthquake was accompanied by a noise resembling thunder. The big buildings in the business centre of Los Angeles swayed for an instant, as though they would fall, and people rushed into the streets under the belief that an explosion had occurred.

—The department of agriculture announces that commercial estimates indicate that if favorable weather prevails during the next few months the orange crop now coming on the market will be the largest ever produced in the United States. A conservative estimate of the Florida crop places it at about 1,600,000 boxes, while if present promises are fulfilled, there will be shipped from the orange groves of California to eastern markets between ten million and eleven million boxes or (including about three thousand cars of lemons) from 25,000 to 30,000 car loads.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lander at home on Monday afternoon, December 21st, from 5 to 7, Williamston, South Carolina, Samuel Lander, Laura McPherson.

So read our invitation and so read several hundred others. Providence kindly allowed us to attend, and a beautiful scene greeted us as we entered the hospitable home. The halls and reception rooms presented a lovely appearance, with the soft candle lights shedding a golden glow over every nook and corner appropriately decorated by artistic hands in white and gold.

The warm hand-shake given, the cordial welcome extended, the kind thoughtfulness shown put one at ease immediately and the enjoyments of the evening were entered into at once.

Many guests were present and the hum of social intercourse, interspersed with wit and humor, could be heard on every hand, as youth and old age conspired in celebrating this happy event.

The decorations in the reception and refreshment rooms were simple but very pretty and appropriate to the occasion. In the parlor radiating from the center of the ceiling to each corner of the room there were graceful festoons in white, spangled with golden stars, designed by the bride's own hands. Curtains of the same design draped the windows, and banked at the top of each was a mass of green, with a sheaf of golden grain to brighten its beauty. Over the mantle were the dates 1853 and 1903 made of gold encircled with green wreaths. Masses of ferns and put plants completed the artistic effect in this room where the bride and groom received their friends.

In the library the same idea was carried out, the usual simplicity of the room being changed only by the addition of star-spangled curtains, yellow drapery on the mantle, and masses of ferns disposed about the room.

Yellow draperies in the refreshment room, green wreaths artistically placed, and a portrait of Mr. Lander on the wall, with yellow flowers on the tables and center pieces embroidered in yellow, with constant reminders of the occasion which was being celebrated. Scattered about were numerous white candles in gold candlesticks, several of which were presented by friends and used now for the first time. The refreshment room was in charge of the Misses Lander of the third generation becomingly attired in yellow.

A look at the presents was bewildering. It would require one of the gentle sex to describe the scores and scores of handsome presents sent by loving friends from far and near. From far-away China came an elegant piece of embroidery with the following inscription:

"A souvenir from far Cathay with the abiding love and gratitude of a daughter who treasures as golden every day spent under your influence." (Signed) Joanne Sanders.

But time and tide wait not, even on the rare occasion of a golden jubilee, and time had flown before we were aware of it. For a moment let us go back in our imaginations fifty years and see the real wedding. Young Samuel Lander, bright and well educated, with a practical and expanding mind, stood at the altar with gentle Laura Ann McPherson, gracious and winsome at his side. Then, as now, the bride was attired in white with her only sister, now Mrs. Templeton, as bridesmaid. The solemn "I now pronounce you husband and wife" from the lips of the groom's father launched the well mated pair on the matrimonial sea.

By a fortunate accident the original invitation to the wedding was secured and exhibited to the guests in a gilded frame. It reads as follows:

Mrs. L. McPherson would be pleased to see you at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, 20th inst., Lincolnton, N. C., Dec. 20, 1853.

On the corner of the envelope were the names, Samuel Lander, Miss L. McPherson, the only evidence of its being a wedding invitation.

The only person present at the golden wedding who witnessed the marriage was Mrs. Templeton who came four hundred miles to participate in this celebration, again being by her sister's side as she received her friends. Mr. Lander was acting as assistant to the principal of the Catawba College and teaching seemed his calling in life. But the Master had other work for him alongside this noble profession. The call to preach was upon him and he entered the ministry in his 27th year. Preaching and teaching in his own State until 1871, when he came to South Carolina and found himself with a large family to support, preacher in charge of the Williamston circuit, then paying only a meagre sum for the support of his pastor. Ever resourceful, he quickly cast his eye on the vacant hotel near the Chalkyate spring, in the town of Williamston, the center of his work, and the idea of the Williamston Female College was conceived. What appeared a blunder in the Bishop's cabinet brought forth a leading institution for reaching in its influence on the lives of the fair daughters of Carolina.

For thirty one years his work has been tested, and the fact that the boarding department of the school is being taxed to its utmost capacity stamps the approval of a wise patronage.

But a wider field has opened before Dr. Lander and Providence permitting, a greater sphere of usefulness awaits him.

The removal of this noble institution to Oconee is a sad blow to Williamston, but great gain to that enterprising city.

Our town wishes the bride and groom a continued honeymoon for many days to come and assures them that their stay here has been an inspiration and a benediction to our people.

Dr. and Mrs. Lander, both children of Methodist parents, are blessed in seeing the second and third generation of their descendants each with a representative in the ministry—Dr. John M. Lander, an honored member of the Southern Methodist Conference in Brazil and Rev. Norman L. Prince, now pursuing a course of study in Vanderbilt University.

The best legacy that can be left to descendants is the record of a life well spent; and we are sure that the children of Dr. and Mrs. Lander will ever have before them such a legacy as a continual inspiration to all that is good and pure and noble.

R. Brooks Goodgion.

A set of Father's Hdw. Co's. elegant Case, with a fine most acceptable gift to mother or wife.

THE RACKET STORE

Has Changed Base on account of

Needing More Room

— FOR OUR —

Growing Business!

From Now On Will be Found At

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING

— WITH —

More Clothing,

More Dry Goods,

More Shoes,

AT LESS PRICE than any Store in Upper South Carolina.

WATCH US!

We are going to sell them **CHEAP!**

Your loss if you don't give us a look.

Satisfaction guaranteed to everybody.

Come to see us in our New Quarters and you will continue to come.

Yours to please,

HORN-BASS CO.

To our Friends AND Customers!

We wish to thank you for giving us the greatest trade we have ever enjoyed. We wish you—

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR,

And ask that you kindly remember us in the future as in the past. We make it a rule never to carry Goods from one season to another, hence we are going to **FORCE** all Winter Goods out by ruthless—

PRICE CUTTING,

Which is our method of reducing stock to make room coming Goods.

NO THOUGHT OF PROFIT OR EVEN COST

Has been allowed to stay. **OUR PRICE CUTTING** is

You can buy all Winter Dry Goods and Shoes, or the 1001 articles we sell **AT A PRICE** which would be the manufacturer **HEART DISEASE** if he had to make for the **PRICE** that we are going to sell them for.

If you are wise you will watch our ad. next lay in a stock of our goods now.

Yours always truly

JOHN A. AUS

THE MAGNET

The 5c. and 10c.

Man down next to the Postoffice that